

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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6-28-1972

## The Guardian, June 28, 1972

Wright State University Student Body

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## 1,000 students join alumni

BY LAURA KEAR  
Managing Editor

Amidst speeches, music and tributes to departing WSU President, Brage Golding, 1,154 students graduated at Wright State's spring commencement activities June 11.

Commencement speaker, Stewart L Udall, told the students that they were the hope for reclaiming a poisoned and wasted

environment and laid much of the blame for that environment on their elders.

Udall told the commencement gathering in the University of Dayton arena "If I had a single wish, it would be that the old men get out of the way so we could have a change of power, a step-up in the pace of change with a new generation in charge."

Udall, 52, held the post of secre-

tary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and he now directs an environmental action group called "Overview" in Washington, DC.

An approximate crowd of 4,000 heard Udall and other speakers of the afternoon.

For many of the graduates and other people in attendance of the ceremony, the highlight of the day was the cookies and punch reception afterwards.

Stewart Udall

The graduates

## Court order delays branch approval

Plans for a Wright State branch campus in Piqua are now hanging in limbo as a result of a move by the community college trustees for Miami-Darke-Shelby counties to establish a community college in Piqua instead.

The hitch is that the Board of Regents a year ago denied a request by the trustees that called

for the establishment of a community college in Piqua without a local property tax being required.

Instead, the Regents required that a tax be approved by the voters in the community college district before a community college can be established.

Last November, the voters re-

jected the levy by a 3-1 margin.

So the trustees brought an injunction against the branch campus proposed by Wright State and two weeks ago Miami County Common Pleas Court Judge John Kistler ruled that the Regents have no authority to require a tax levy before a community college can be established.

Community college trustees asked through the court why a community college requires a local tax levy but WSU can be built without a local tax levy. They felt the Regents did not have the power to require a tax levy and wanted to know if they were within their legal right.

Judge Kistler said in his ruling that the trustees had "satisfied all legal requirements for the

establishment of the Miami-Darke-Shelby Counties Community College."

As a result of the delay in the branch campus, Piqua industrialist GW Hartzel announced that land he previously had offered to WSU for a branch campus is now withdrawn.

The land was going to be donated by the Hartzel-Norris Trust.

The Attorney General's Office has told the Regents that "some clarification" of Kistler's opinion is needed before further action can be taken.

WSU President Brage Golding has said the new court order "could delay the branch all summer" since the Regents will not meet again until August or September.

The Ohio General Assembly has appropriated \$4 million for construction of a two year campus to serve the three counties.

Presently very little is happening, so it is still not known whether the campus will be a community college or a branch campus controlled by Wright State.

Dr John D Millett, chancellor of the Regents has hinted there may be an appeal of Kistler's decision.

However, he did say, "I'm terribly afraid nothing will get done in Piqua. I don't think we (the Regents) can do anything at all for Piqua now. It's too bad we can't do something for Piqua and it's not because we haven't tried."

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# OPINION

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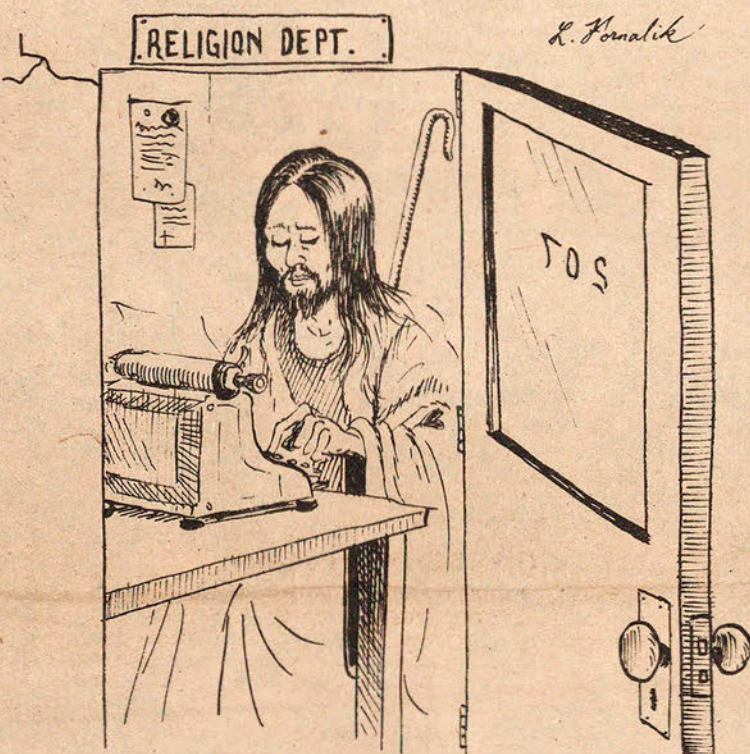
June 28, 1972

## Piqua branch in trouble

If the judicial decision on Piqua's community college is held up, Ohio's higher educational system is headed for disaster.

For years, the Board of Regents has made a local tax levy a precondition for a community college. That is the way in which Sinclair was established and all other Ohio community colleges.

Wright State started as a branch campus. We suggest Piqua do likewise.



## Recycle paper (cans too!)

Eco-Action, a student conservationist group on campus is currently sponsoring a clean-up paper recycling campaign.

But paper is not the only ecological danger. Cans and glass also constitute a large part of pollution.

To help clean up the mess you should take your cans and glass to the City Beautiful Recycling Center at 442 South Patterson Boulevard behind Borchers Ford. Hours are from 1 to 6 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10 to 6 pm on Saturdays.

Cans should be crushed or flattened with the labels removed. Glass must be separated by color and any metal rings taken off.

Do your part to make this a more livable world.

## Shrubs save trampled grass

Campus Development deserves a compliment for the bushes placed around the grass between Allyn and Oelman Halls.

For too long, students and others have used the area as a shortcut, wearing dirt paths where grass should have grown.

Now the situation has been rectified, and aesthetically at that. Our thanks.

## Harry's Corner

# Future plans, trivia

Lazy summer days are here again, crammed with exams and studies and classes, so the poor souls who are attending summer session barely have the chance to enjoy them.

It was about this time last year that, as a newly knighted and naive sophomore, I assumed this task and if I had any sense, about this time this year I would be retiring to more fulfilling tasks--sunbathing, tennis, swimming, biking, hiking and liking it.

But, fool that I am, I am about to begin my second year as editor of the GUARDIAN. And I would like to take this opportunity to announce a few changes that will be coming to this lowly publication.

This summer we will publish once every two weeks for your edification, or your dog's defecation, as the case may be. The primary reason for this is that we're saving our energies (and our news) for the fall when we plan bigger and better things.

In the fall, with any luck at all, the GUARDIAN will become a twice-weekly publication. (Do I hear trumpet blasts, bugle blows, and cymbal clangs? No? Oh, well!)

There are two major difficulties

to be surmounted. The first is a lack of staff. It has been suggested that if I would resign, people would flock to the GUARDIAN to join the staff. Out of preservation of my frail ego, I find myself forced to disagree. We will need a staff numbering about 20 people, and since about 11,000 students should be here in the fall, we are guardedly optimistic.

The second and perhaps more crucial problem is that of finances. The GUARDIAN has requested supplemental appropriation to pay the additional printing costs. However, if that fails, the GUARDIAN will run about a \$1500 deficit as nearly as I can figure. (Here come the heavy administrators breathing down my neck.)

But I have a solution. Self-sacrificing soul that I am, I could work without salary which would free exactly \$1500 and the GUARDIAN budget would be balanced. Mine, however, would not be.

According to my calculations, sometime around St. Gaspar's Day (Oct 21 for those of you who may have forgotten the good saint of 19th century Italy), I should starve.

Another alternative is to pray for more advertising money to come in, but my favorite saints were always those who lived in abject poverty and I'm not sure how much good they would be at fund-raising, or even if they would agree to respond to the supplications of such a capitalistic pig (me?).

Oh, well, I'll wait till I see the coffers are empty, then I'll pass the hat. It works at church, I suppose I should deliver a sermon though too.

Next issue, I'll be sunning myself at Miami, or rather I'll be in the world of the wheeler-dealer politics at the Democratic convention. My next ramblings shall emanate from my impressions of the first couple of days at the convention.

Stay tuned to CBS, NBC and ABC and maybe I'll appear magically in your front room. If I don't, stay tuned to the GUARDIAN. It's almost as good.

By the way, I'll be rooting for Senator George McGovern, and I hope you will be too. But, as everyone knows, I refuse to allow my personal biases to interfere with my reporting, good journalist that I am.

## Golding's attitude toward faculty 'hostile'

To the Editor,

President Golding was recently interviewed by the GUARDIAN. We have obtained assurances from the editor of the GUARDIAN that the President's remarks about "self-serving faculty" at Wright State were accurately quoted.

We feel there is nothing to be gained by a running fight in print with the outgoing President, but we also feel that such remarks cannot be allowed to go unanswered.

The fact that all segments of the University community and the whole of society are in part self-serving does not blunt the effect of such remarks from our President. The result is to continue to sow the seeds of dissension between faculty and students.

His attitude has frequently seemed to us simply hostile to faculty, or at best paternalistic. His disdain for university faculties is apparently a prejudice he brought with him to Wright State. Those of us who attended his initial address to the faculty presented to the AAUP in 1966, heard similar comments at that time.

But we are really concerned with what we hope to see in the new administration.

We hope that the next president will minimize secrecy in university affairs, will be candid in his dealings with students and faculty and will have an open-door policy with respect to both faculty and students.

We hope he will see faculty and students as co-partners with administrators and will represent forcefully their views to the Board of Trustees.

We hope that the next president will be more concerned with enhancing the stature of the university than protecting administrators. We hope that the well-known phenomenon of lateral movement of incompetent administrators will disappear from Wright State.

We hope that the next president will take the lead in establishing communications with blacks and women and will, by his example, lead the university to a more complete utilization of their talents.

To summarize, we see the university presented with many difficult problems in the next few years. We hope the next president will encourage the cooperation of the whole university community in the solution of these

difficult problems.

Prem Batra  
Rubin Battino  
Charles Blake  
Bob Dixon  
Krishan K Gorowara  
Larry Hussman  
Carl C Maneri  
Marvin Seiger  
Alphonso L Smith  
Allan Spetter  
Jerry Throckmorton

## Integrity in '72?

To the Editor,

What's on my mind: To right what is wrong with the 'Order would reduce our need for 'The Law.' (Law and Order, vice versa.)

Can INTEGRITY win in '72? (It is time for a change.)

S Beaty Tanner  
2712 Aerial Ave  
Kettering, Ohio

## Bookstore hours

Monday thru Thursday--8:30 am to 7 pm  
Friday--8:30 am to 4:30 pm

The bookstore will be closed Friday, June 30, 1972 for inventory and Tuesday, July 4, 1972 for the holiday.

## Holiday

The Library will be CLOSED Tuesday, July 4, 1972.

The GUARDIAN is published weekly by students of Wright State University. Opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the attitudes of the faculty or administration. The GUARDIAN welcomes all letters to the editor, but requests they be no longer than two double-spaced, type-written pages. Letters will be edited if in excess of this limit and with regard to the laws of libel. The GUARDIAN is a member of the College Press Service and the National Educational Advertising Service.

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# Kubrick equals pure genius

BY TOM SNYDER

"Clockwork Orange" is pure Stanley Kubrick. And Stanley Kubrick is pure genius.

Now playing at Fox Northwest in Dayton, "Clockwork Orange," directed by Kubrick, is an exciting visual experience that paints the screen with a spectacular montage of colors, images, music and emotions.

"Clockwork Orange" is a film that exists on many levels. It is a moral statement, a political statement, a psychological statement and a sociological statement all at the same time. It consists of fine acting, particularly Malcolm McDowell as Alex. And it is great cinematic art.

Set in the not so distant future, the film tells the story of a violent, teen-age gang leader, Alex, who derives his "kicks" from rape, ultra-violence and classical music, preferably Beethoven. He is finally caught by the "millicents," the teen-age slang for police, and put in prison. Alex agrees to undergo the Ludovico treatment, which "cures" his love for rape and violence and, unfortunately, his love for Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Some people have been repulsed by the sex and/or violence in the film.

But the sex and violence are a main ingredient not only to the story, but also to Alex. In fact, Kubrick, who also wrote the screenplay, has even cut out some of the violence and subdued some of the sex prevalent in Anthony Burgess' book "Clockwork Orange."

Likewise, Kubrick has added many artistic touches, satirical humor and fine symbolism.

Some of the symbolism is a bit too much.

In one scene wherein Alex breaks into a female pop artist fanatic's home, he kills her with one of her obscene creations--that of a rocking plastic penis. The symbolism here is almost too easy to figure out, especially for women libbers.

Another, better example of Kubrick's fine symbolism is a prison scene where the prisoners are taking their daily exercise. During this scene, the background music is "Pomp and Circumstance," the music which is almost universally used at high school and college graduations.

Of course, the suggestion here is that school is like a prison. This is also the scene where Alex accepts the Ludovico treatment to get out of prison. And so, Alex "graduates."

"Clockwork Orange" has several themes, some that are strong, others that are subtle. At one point, when Alex is interrogated by the police after the penis murder, one of his interrogators comments, "Violence makes violence." This statement becomes more and more truthful as Alex begins to receive some of the medicine he used to dish out.

Another theme is that of old vs young.

In the beginning, Alex and his droogs (friends) beat up an old alcoholic. Later, the old alcoholic and his friends beat up Alex. Also in the beginning, Alex and his droogs rape an old man's young wife. In the end the old man gets his revenge--a revenge as terrible as Alex's rape.

The instance of the old man and his wife reveals another important theme.

When Alex and his droogs arrive at their house, the camera focuses on a lettered neon sign by the gate post which says HOME.

As we view the betrayal of Alex by his parents when he comes back home from prison and the old man's own revengeful betrayal, we see not only another example of symbolism, but also what might be the cause of Alex's lust for violence--the absence of any real home to come back to.

Throughout the movie, we see

examples of Kubrick's cinematic genius: his ability to mesh the music with the images on the screen; his ability to create symbolism; his eye for technique.

All these and more prove that "Clockwork Orange" is one of the most brightly original films to come along in years.

And if anyone ever doubted Kubrick's genius after such great films as Paths of Glory, Lolita, Spartacus, 2001, and Dr Strangelove, there should be no doubts now after "Clockwork Orange."

## Albums in review

TOM SHELTON

"Rio Grande Mud"--22 Top--XPS G12 London

The title of this album should have been called "Smoke" because that's just what Billy Gibbons, Dusty Hill, and Frank Beard do on this album.

The whole album is exceptionally good and I believe this is a must for anyone who enjoys rock with a touch of blues.

"Come From the Shadows"--Joan Baez--A & M SP 4339

Joan Baez really makes her talents known in this album. I feel this is the best album she has done in a long time.

The best cuts that reflect her talents are "Prison Trilogy," "Love Song To A Stranger," "Bangladesh" and "Tumbleweed."

This album is a credit to Baez and a worthy collectors item for all Baez fans.

"Manassas"--Stephen Stills--Atlantic SD2-903 0996

I never imagined that Stills could ever be capable of an album such as "Manassas" after such a disappointment as "Stephen Stills 2," but he has come through again with even more polish and talent than any of his other previous releases.

All of the credit shouldn't go to Stills though because without his battery of talented musicians

this album wouldn't have been possible.

This album is dedicated in memorial to Jimmy Hendrix, Al Wilson, and Duane Allman. This is one of the best albums released this year.

### Art exhibition in Dayton

Dayton Art Institute will feature the summer exhibition schedule with previously unseen or rarely seen works.

For the first time, the precious metals from the Institute's collection have been gathered together for a glowing exhibition in the Italian Room. The exhibition will serve a twofold purpose: to delight the eye with objects of silver and gold and to allow research into the strengths and weaknesses of the collection by the Institute staff.

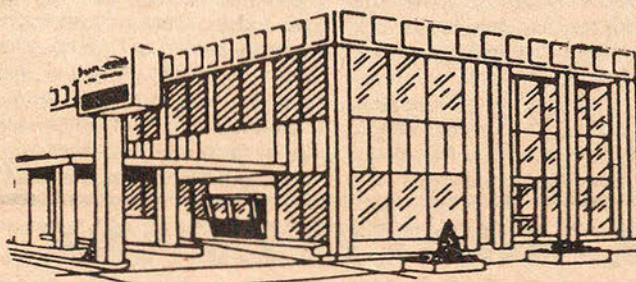
The Brainard Thresher Ring Collection will be on display for the first time since the 1950's.

Contemporary art from the Institute's collection is displayed in Gallery B. Local artists with national reputations are represented along with international names.

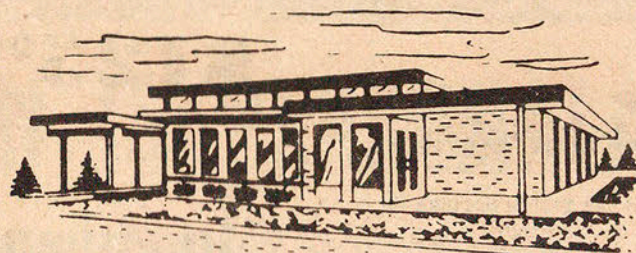
The Dayton Art Institute, a United Fund agency, is open free to the public Tuesday through Friday and Sunday from noon to five and on Saturday from nine to five.

## Peoples Savings

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

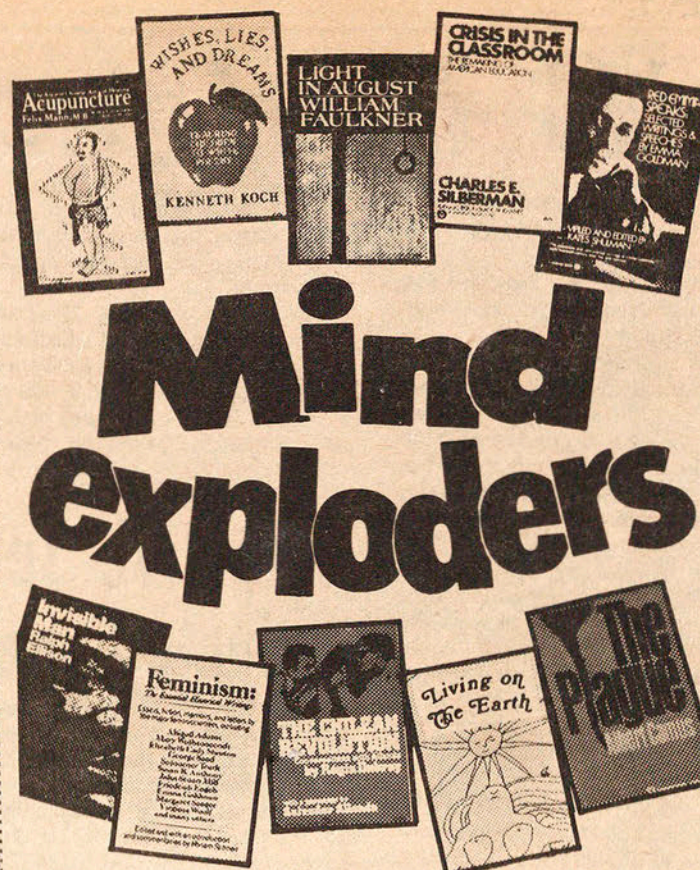


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# Mind exploders

### Crisis in the Classroom

*The Remaking of American Education* by CHARLES E. SILBERMAN. "A formidable indictment of all levels of education in this country." —N.Y. Times Book Review. "Profoundly worthwhile . . . a book that absolutely must be read." —New York Times. \$2.45

### Feminism

*The Essential Historical Writings* edited by MIRIAM SCHNEIR. Essays, fiction, memoirs, and letters on feminism, suffragism, and women's liberation by Emma Goldman, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Margaret Sanger, Abigail Adams, Virginia Woolf, and many others. \$2.45

### Wishes, Lies, and Dreams

*Teaching Children to Write Poetry* by KENNETH KOCH. "The best book of its kind that I've seen. Koch has the children writing poetry with the same verve and largeness that we see in children's paintings." —GEORGE DENNISON, author of *The Lives of Children*. \$1.95

### The Chilean Revolution

*Conversations with Allende* by REGIS DEBRAY. Postscript by SALVADOR ALLENDE. "A lively dialogue between Chile's Marxist president and France's failed guerrilla theorist. . . . The confrontation between two styles of Marxism is extremely interesting." —Library Journal. \$1.95

### Invisible Man

by RALPH ELLISON. This monumental novel about the black man in America won the 1952 National Book Award and has been a consistent best seller ever since. \$1.95

### Light in August

by WILLIAM FAULKNER. The Nobel Prize winner's seventh novel has long been one of his most popular works; many critics consider it to be Faulkner's finest achievement. The text of this edition is reproduced photographically from a copy of the original 1932 edition. \$1.95

### The Plague

by ALBERT CAMUS. One of this Nobel Prize winner's most engrossing novels, *The Plague* tells, with symbolic overtones, of the spread of a deadly sickness through a North African town. \$1.95

### Living on the Earth

by ALICIA BAY LAUREL. "Useful to everybody everywhere who wants to enjoy and play with the good things in this life . . . beautiful to see, hold, touch." —RAYMOND MUNGO, N.Y. Times Book Review. "This may well be the best book in this catalog." —Whole Earth Catalog. Handwritten throughout. Many drawings. 8½" x 11". \$3.95

### Acupuncture

*The Ancient Chinese Art of Healing* by FELIX MANN, M.B. A distinguished London physician explains to Western readers the highly publicized Chinese practice of acupuncture. \$1.95

### Red Emma Speaks

Edited by ALIX SHULMAN. The fiery writings and speeches of "Red Emma" Goldman—a Russian-born anarchist and feminist in the United States during the 1890's and early 1900's—whose full impact is only now being felt in the demands of the new feminists of the 70's. \$2.45

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# SG budget cut

BY TOM SNYDER  
Associate Editor

Wright State has budgeted \$64,-100 for student activities during the coming year.

Few changes have been made concerning the recommendations made by the student advisory committee set up by Student Senate last year to assist the Dean of Students office in determining how much each student organization should receive.

The committee had budgeted \$7200 to Nexus, the campus literary magazine, but that was cut by the administration to \$6300. The administration also funded \$1040 to a pep band, a request made by the music department which the student committee had rejected.

Associate Dean of Students Ken Davenport said that the pep band would play mainly at basketball games when the new gym is built.

Compared to last year's appropriations, student government received the biggest cut. With a budget last year of over \$18,000, this year it will receive only \$6000.

Frank Salsburg, member of the student advisory committee, explained that the uncertainty of student government at the time of the constitutional referendum forced the committee to only give what they thought was necessary for the administration of student government.

At any rate, \$13,940 of the

64,000 is available to any student organization which needs any money to put on special activities.

Other appropriations given are \$4000 for the student handbook, \$4300 for the University Center Board, \$500 to WWSU, \$8000 for theatre productions, \$1500 to forensics, \$4020 to Interclub Council and \$14,500 to the GUARDIAN.

This year's student activities budget is a small increase from the \$60,000 that was budgeted last year.

"We attempted to give each organization what would be fair within the restrictions," said Salsburg, "without killing anything."

Other members of the advisory committee included Jerry Brainard and Bill Browning.

## Selective service changes policy: inducted men may enlist in reserves

The Selective Service System last Thursday effected a major policy change which will permit men scheduled for induction after July 1 to enlist or be appointed in the National Guard or Reserves after receipt of their induction orders.

The Regulation change also will permit men who receive induction orders to join Regular branches of the Armed Forces for a minimum of two years active duty, if such programs are offered. The new policy does not affect men with June reporting dates.

The result of discussions between the Department of Defense and the Selective Service System, the new policy is expected to stimulate recruiting for the National Guard and the Reserve forces.

Previously, men who had received induction orders in past months had to join one of the Regular branches of the service for at least three years active duty. No Guard or Reserve enlistments or appointments were authorized after the mailing of induction orders.

The new policy requires that men complete enlistment or appointment processing in the Guard, Reserves, or Regular forces at least 10 days prior to their scheduled induction dates.

All registrants are given 30 days' notice of induction, so men who receive induction orders after July 1 will have 20 days to effect enlistments or appointments.

In order to allow men scheduled for induction in early July to take advantage of the new policy, Acting Director Byron V. Peptone has authorized local boards to postpone for 15 days the induction of men scheduled to report between July 1-15 if they are actively being processed for enlistment or appointment and if they request such action.

Men who receive induction orders and desire to enter in the Guard or Reserve must locate unit vacancies on their own. They should request that their enlistments or appointments be expedited in order to meet the 10-day requirement.

Enlistments or appointments in the Guard or Reserves require at least 4 months active duty for training and the balance of six years participating in the Ready Reserves.

Such enlistments or appointments do not reduce the obligation of the Selective Service System to provide requested

## Classified Ads

Classified Ads this summer will be run free of charge for any WSU student, 10 cents a word for all others, preferably paid in advance.

Save a puppy from the pound. Half collie (father's heritage questionable). 3 months old. Female. Super intelligent and digs trucking. Please help. 890-4574.

## Allen directs admissions

Walker Mr Allen has been appointed director of admissions at Wright State University. The appointment, announced by Mr O Edward Pollock, vice-president and director of student services, will become effective this summer.

Allen, a Dayton native, came to Wright State as registrar in 1965. Prior to that, he served in various capacities at Sinclair Community College, including admissions counselor from 1963-64. He holds a bachelor's degree from Miami University and a masters of science in personnel counseling from Wright State.

Allen replaces Dr Craig Willis, who will become full-time dean of Wright State's University Division. During the past year, Willis has served as part-time admissions director and part-time University Division dean.

In announcing the appointment, Vice President Pollock stated that as full-time admissions director, Allen will give strength to the position. "As the University reaches its optimum size, the job of the director of admissions will be to increase the quality of students, as well as to broaden the mix to include persons from outside the immediate area."

Almost 80 percent of the 11,000 students on Wright State's main campus are from Montgomery, Greene and Clark Counties, although this figure drops each year.

"Our intention is to increase this trend towards a more cosmopolitan student membership," Pollock said.

## Richie receives recognition for systems design displays

Dr Malcolm Ritchie, professor of engineering at Wright State University, has received a recognition award for outstanding systems design in displays and their applications. The award was presented to Ritchie at the 1972 SID International Symposium in San Francisco.

Prior to coming to Wright State in 1969, he directed Ritchie, Inc., an independent research organization based in Dayton. Through his research company, he has worked on display systems for the Manned Orbiting Laboratory in Los Angeles and for the Apollo Program in Philadelphia.

He has also published several articles on theoretical aspects of the design of visual displays in a number of publications, including "Human Factors Journal."

Ritchie holds degrees from the University of California, Berkeley, and the University of Illinois, Urbana. He has previously taught at the University of Illinois and Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa.

Ritchie, who resides with his family on Brubaker Dr in Kettering, is a Fellow of the American Psychological Assn, the Human Factors Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is an Associate Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc.

Richie currently serves as president of the Miami Valley Psychological Assn and as Vice Chairman of the Graceland College Board of Trustees.

## Castellano has outstanding article

Dr Joseph Castellano, assistant professor in the accountancy department, has had an article judged "outstanding article" by the Dayton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

His article, entitled "The Effect of the Investment Tax Credit: An Empirical Study," will appear in the Akron Business and Economic Review later this year.



## International Programs

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### Institute for American Universities

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Students planning to participate in study abroad are urged to apply as early as possible.

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most other summer programs, May 15th

Fall quarter or 1972-73 academic year programs:

Mexico, September 1st

most other programs, August 1st

World Campus Afloat, August 15th

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Dr. John Charles Pool, Director, International Programs  
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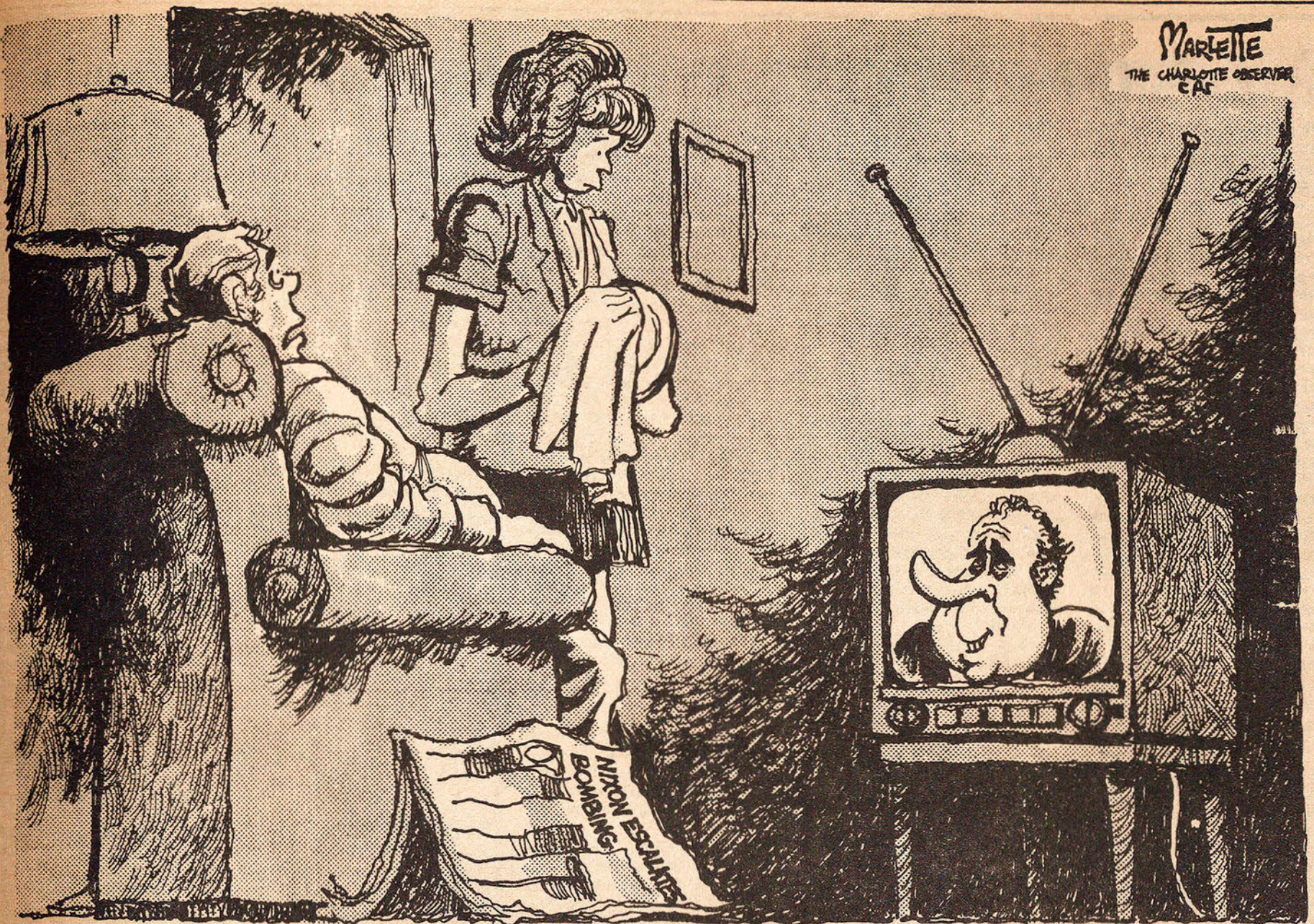


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"I DON'T KNOW, MARSHA — SOMEHOW I DON'T THINK THE PRESIDENT SHOULD HAVE TO PREFACE HIS REMARKS WITH 'I KNOW YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS, BUT...'"

## Religion in public schools subject of WSU course

Religion in the public schools will be explored in a special workshop this summer co-sponsored by Wright State's College of Education, Division of Continuing Education and Department of Religion and the Dayton Area Council for the Social Studies.

The course, which carries four hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, will run from July 27 through Aug 9.

Co-directors of the course are Dr James Uphoff, associate professor of education, and Dr Nicholas Piediscalzi, chairman of the department of religion. Consultants from Wright State, the United Theological Seminary, the University of Chicago and the Religious Instruction As-

sociation, Inc, will also be involved in the course.

The workshop will introduce area teachers, supervisors and administrators to 1) background and court decisions pertaining to religion instruction, 2) current ways in which religion is taught in public schools and 3) new experimental approaches to teaching about religion.

Activities will include work in small groups, field experiences, informal lectures, discussions

Interested persons are encouraged to contact the Division of Continuing Education at Wright State before July 15, as enrollment will be limited.

The workshop will be held at Northmont Junior High school in Englewood.

## Multivariate Analysis Symposium held

Wright State University hosted the Third International Symposium on Multivariate Analysis last week, drawing over 50 scientists from around the world. The symposium was sponsored by the Aerospace Research Laboratories at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

Carl C Maneri, of Wright State's department of mathematics, was chairman of the local arrangements committee. Symposium chairman was Dr Paruchuri R Krishnalah, a research mathematical statistician with ARL's Applied Mathematics Research Laboratory.

Multivariate analysis is the process of drawing conclusions on the basis of several correlated variables. Applications include solving problems in communications signal detection, meteorolo-

gical forecasts of aircraft ceiling conditions, the effects of pollution and the performance of pilots under stress.

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## Eco-Action recycles paper

The average American contributes daily five pounds of trash, much of it nonfunctional.

In order to get rid of some of this nonfunctional trash, the Office of Environmental Studies is again sponsoring the Eco-Action trailer, for purposes of recycling. It is currently parked by the old tennis court in the curve by Allyn.

Students, faculty and staff are urged to bring their clean paper waste from homes as well as to encourage university offices to begin to recycle their paper by using the trailer.

The following types of paper are acceptable--newsprint, computer cards, printout sheets, paperback books and magazines, packaging waste, envelopes, junk mail, NCR paper, student catalogues, notes from English 352. As long as the paper is clean and does not contain excessive amounts of carbon paper or cella-

phane type materials, it can be recycled.

The Office of Environmental Studies would appreciate help from students to develop a better system of paper recycling.

Eco-Action, a student group, was instrumental in getting the project going.

Now they would like to reconsti-

tute Eco-Action and move effectively in many areas of service to Wright State and for the general community of metropolitan Dayton.

If you have an interest in developing the direction of Eco-Action, contact Connie Heiland in 434A Fawcett, ext 683.

## Millett wants fee increases

Student fees at Wright State University would be doubled under a proposal presented by Chancellor Millett on Monday.

Millett called for the student fees at state universities to be upped from the current \$200 figure to \$400 per quarter.

But he asked for the costs of branch colleges, community colleges, technical institutions, and

Central State University to be reduced to \$150 per quarter. Central State was included in this group because of its low enrollment. More students at that institution would be advantageous to the university and the state.

Millett believes the continually increasing costs of higher education must be deferred by the students. The taxpayers, as represented by the state legislatures, will not stand for more tax money being spent to subsidize university students, Millett believes.

Millett did include an expansion of grants for low-income students in his proposals. He would also recommend establishing new state loans to help middle-income students defray the increased costs.

The purpose of the proposals, according to Millett, would be to increase the number of students at two-year institutions, encourage students to enroll in technical and career education programs, and to increase the percentage of upper classmen and graduate students at major universities.

The \$400 per quarter student fee would not include the general fee which is currently \$50 per quarter. The total cost of attending Wright State for one year might rise to about \$1400.

Another of Millett's intentions was to more closely align the cost of higher education at public universities to the costs at private institutions.

He feels private colleges have suffered a loss of students in recent years due to the relative

### Library hours

Monday - Thursday, 8 am to 11 pm  
Friday and Saturday, 8 am to 6 pm  
Sunday, 1 pm to 9 pm  
Tuesday, July 4, CLOSED

## WSU graduate chosen for movie role

Sinnie Richardson, a Wright State graduate, was chosen for a role in the upcoming movie, "The Trial of Billy Jack."

Tom Laughlin, star of "Billy Jack" made the selection of Richardson from among 12 finalists in a talent contest. 700 persons

had participated in the contest. For her audition, Richardson read her own poetry. She attributed her selection to being "open and honest."

The role Richardson will play in the movie has not been disclosed. Filming begins in September.

Richardson teaches dance in her own studio. She has done amateur theatre work at WSU and in Theatre West. In 1970 she was fourth runnerup in the Miss Black American contest.

The contest was sponsored by WHIO radio and Cinema South, where "Billy Jack" is playing in its 52nd week in Dayton--longest run in the country.

## More construction at WSU:

### Brehm lab building next

Up to this date the following events have happened in the realm of campus planning and construction:

Ground was broke for the Brehm Laboratory adjacent to Oelman Hall. The laboratory will deal primarily with environmental research.

A committee of main campus personnel just completed interviewing four architects for the new biological sciences building. According to Robert Marlow, director of campus planning and construction, an announcement will be made within two weeks as to who the job will be given to.

Late in the spring quarter, the Ohio Legislature approved money for the construction of the biolo-

gical sciences building and it will be located on the presently existing soccer field.

The soccer team will be allowed squatters rights on the present field for at least another year and after then they will be moved to bigger and better facilities at the corner of Col Glenn Highway and Kauffman Rd.

The library and physical education buildings are on schedule and should be completed by December of this year.

A delay in completion time has been met by the creative arts complex due to the addition of one more floor. Marlow said that complex is now slated to be completed by April 1973.

Big things will be happening in Celina for the Western Ohio Branch Campus soon after June 15. Scheduled for then is the completion of the first building of the campus.

The building will be a multi-purpose facility; two two story buildings with a walkway connecting the two.

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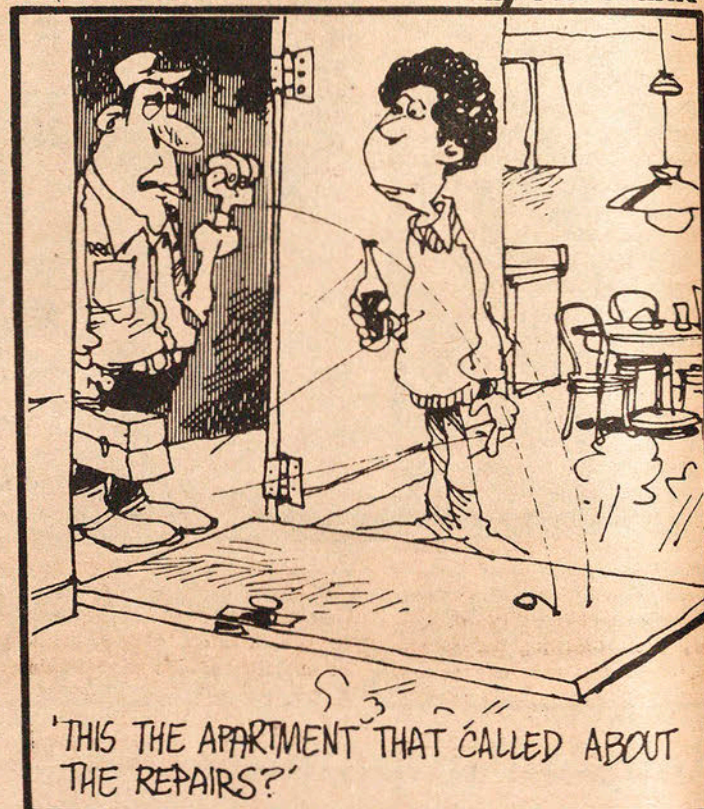
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by Phil Frank



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## Girls taught tumbling

There was something special for the girls at Xenia's YMCA this week.

Wright State University's Campus Development Department sponsored a "Girls' World" program at the Y from June 19 to 23--strictly for young members of the fairer sex.

Approximately 75 Xenia school girls (ranging in age from first graders to high school students) participated in free classes in charm and modeling, art, tumbling, modern dance and cheerleading.

On Friday the girls were invited to Wright State for a picnic and a tour of the University's

forests and trails.

The courses were taught by eight female members of the Campus Development Department as part of its community relations program. They are Denise Blackwell, Yellow Springs High School senior; Karen Bolton, Fairborn, Wright State senior; Beverly Ford, Dayton, Wright State senior; Karen Massie, Xenia, University of Cincinnati sophomore; Jean McKee, Yellow Springs, Miami University senior; Alice Naylor, Xenia, Wright State sophomore; Laura Scott, Xenia, Wright State senior, and Martha Spilizewski, Dayton, Wright State sophomore.

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## Doctor's Bag

# Doctor tells positive way for pregnancy

BY ARNOLD WERNER, MD

**QUESTION:** My husband and I have decided to start a family and I would like to know if there is an accurate way to determine when one is ovulating. Before I began taking the pill I had a rather irregular menstrual cycle, but on the average it was every 30 days. So much emphasis is put on contraception that I imagine very few women are really sure when they can get pregnant if they want to if their menstrual cycle is other than 28 days.

**ANSWER:** Menstruation begins approximately 14 days following ovulation. The interval between ovulation and the beginning of menstruation is rather constant for each woman. In situations where the menstrual cycle varies in duration, it is the interval from the beginning of menses to ovulation that accounts for the variation. Therefore, if a woman has a menstrual cycle that is 30 days in length she would be ovulating on about the 16th day of the cycle. In the so-called average cycle of 28 days, ovulation would occur on day 14 of the cycle. By convention, day one in the cycle is the first day of menstruation.

To pinpoint when ovulation actually occurs, you can make use of the fact that body temperature rises slightly (0.6 of a degree Fahrenheit) due to the release of hormones simultaneously with the occurrence of ovulation. If the woman takes her temperature, preferably rectally, each morning before she gets out of bed and records this temperature she can often detect when ovulation has occurred. Of course, illnesses and natural variations can make certain months difficult to interpret. A rare woman can tell when she is ovulating because she gets a sharp pain in the flank region coincident with release of the egg.

The trick in getting pregnant is to get the sperm to where the egg is while both are in shape to do business. Sperm probably stay alive in the woman's reproductive tract for 48 hours and the egg can probably be fertilized somewhere during the 24 hour period after its release. Therefore, if intercourse occurs between a day or two before ovulation and a day after ovulation, there is an excellent chance that pregnancy will take place. It is usually recommended that the couple attempting to begin a pregnancy have intercourse the day before the assumed date of ovulation on the day of ovulation and the day following.

It is usually recommended that oral contraceptives be stopped a couple of months before pregnancy is attempted.

**QUESTION:** I am writing for advice about a complexion problem. Although I have not had acne which would leave deep pock marks, I do have some small flaws which I would like to have removed from my skin. I've heard something about the "sanding" or "peeling" techniques to smooth over a rough complexion. Are these really effective for everybody? Would such a treatment be painful? I have sensitive skin.

**ANSWER:** There are a number of techniques to remove the top few layers of skin allowing normal regrowth without scarring. These techniques are based on the fact that the skin is actually many layers thick with regeneration occurring from fairly deep down. Therefore, certain blemishes which are more superficial can be removed and fresh skin without the blemishes grows over the area.

Two techniques that are used widely are sanding or dermal abrasion and freezing. In each case only a thin section of skin can be removed at a time and a number of treatments are necessary to eliminate blemishes.

Very deep pock marks and scars can sometimes be made less apparent but usually cannot be removed entirely. With the use of local anesthesia, the techniques are not painful while they occur, but a raw and very tender area that must heal is left, so a moderate amount of discomfort can be anticipated. Because the abrasions are superficial, healing occurs rather quickly. Consultation with a dermatologist would answer your questions about the advisability of such a procedure.

**QUESTION:** While in Vietnam, I was subject to the loud sounds of artillery and other weapons. During an attack, a round exploded relatively near me. I was not wounded, but my ears gave me trouble for the rest of my tour. In my left ear I could hear several rather high pitched tones. Sometimes the tones are louder than at other times. There also seems to be a full feeling. When I was released from active duty the doctor told me the ringing in my ears would go away. It's been almost three years since my separation and if anything the ringing is worse. I don't mind the hearing loss so much but the ringing sometimes bothers me when I try to go to sleep.

**ANSWER:** Hearing depends upon extraordinarily sensitive mechanism which can be damaged

by sudden loud noises or by sustained periods of exposure to high levels of sound. It is said that performers in rock groups who spend hours rehearsing with loud amplifiers end up damaging their auditory acuity.

The condition you describe is technically called tinnitus. Your history certainly suggests that your hearing mechanism was damaged while you were in the service. Find out about getting authorization from the Veterans Administration to be evaluated by a specialist in the area of hearing.

Unfortunately, some types of ringing in the ears are very difficult to treat as anything done to change the ringing would also result in deafness. You need expert advice.

**Q:** What is a safe time period to keep condoms after purchase, but before using? Do they deteriorate or become less effective with time?

**A:** Since 1930 most condoms have been manufactured from latex rubber which is known for

its durability and long "shelf life." Sold in hermetically sealed packets, condoms would be good for about five years if unopened and kept away from heat. Even heat does not seem to impair them too much as countless condoms have survived long waiting periods in automobile glove boxes and men's wallets. Experimentation is being carried out with a new plastic condom which is supposedly very inexpensive, very effective and can be stored forever, although the value of the last quality seems hard to understand. Completely unrelated to your question is the fact that condoms are sold in various colors in foreign countries, red being one of the more popular hues.

A superb recent book is "The Textbook of Contraceptive Practice" by John Peel and Malcolm Potts published by Cambridge University Press available in paperback for \$2.95. I cannot recommend it too highly.

**Q:** Recently I've heard from two different sources that it is pos-

sible for a woman who is not pregnant and who has never been pregnant to breast feed an adopted baby. Can this be possible? If so, please explain!

**A:** Yes, it is possible but fairly difficult for the woman who has never been pregnant. The production of milk is dependent upon stimulation of the breasts by sucking as well as by hormones. Some people claim that by repeated stimulation of the breasts through massage and sucking using a device called a breast pump, the milk producing tissue can be stimulated to become active probably followed by an increase in certain hormones thus establishing the feedback system necessary for adequate milk production. The chances of success are greatly enhanced if the system is primed with the appropriate hormones administered by a physician.

There is much interest in breast feeding and it is well discussed in "The Womanly Art of Breast Feeding" published by La Leche League, International. The book is available in many libraries.

## An unexpected child can really rock the cradle.



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# German soccer team visits WSU

BY LAURA KEAR  
Managing Editor

Somewhere along the line, with only a staff of three writers churning out the GUARDIAN this summer, I got stuck covering anything pertaining to the sports world at Wright State. Admittedly, I'm a very unlikely candidate for sports writing, but being a real "champ" (maybe that should be "chump" instead) I decided to give it a try.

Anyway, as the story goes, I was in the midst of an interview with a soccer player from Thailand, when soccer mentor, Larry McLeary walks through the office door announcing that a German soccer team was arriving at the airport and I should go along.

That was mistake number one. The interview had been going fairly smooth with Kim Hengthanrugse and not realizing a good situation when faced with it, we moved to a car to continue the interview on the way to the airport.

Hengthanrugse speaks English, but only the little bit he has picked up during his two year stay in the United States. He is in town this early for the season because of the scheduled match Wednesday between the Germans (remember we're on our way to the airport to pick them up) and the WSU soccer team.

To add a bit more confusion to this mess, the game is slated to be played in Cincinnati.

Anyway, (back to the story) of the seven people from town going to the airport to meet the Germans, only one of us spoke German, and everyone was wondering where he was at.



Soccer coach Larry McLeary and two of WSU's stars Joe Toutant (l) and Ed Mathas (r) promoted tonight's match

The team that was winging it's way to Dayton from their first stop-over in Philadelphia where they beat a team of German-Ukrainians 3-2, had no member that could speak even a hint of English.

Mistake number two was not purchasing a Berlitz easy to

learn German course to study on the way to the airport. We knew trouble was brewing.

Ten minutes late (of course) the TWA flight 143 arrived and down the stairs trooped 30 men, average age of 22, dressed in uniforms of maroon blazers and tan slacks. Wait a minute! Some of the bottom half of the uniforms were skirts and in them were eight beauticians.

McLeary had warned me in advance that they were traveling with the cosmeticians, but I doubted that any government would help finance a caravan of travelers such as these.

I was wrong.

With one interpreter and forty-some confused people, we trapped off for the baggage return area. Talk about a group.

It still hasn't been decided who stared more; the Germans or the other people in the terminal as the troop came marching through.

Claiming luggage wasn't too big of an ordeal, the ordeal that was greatest was yet to come.

After traveling first class across the Atlantic, the Germans were now expected to ride in a borrowed bus from the Galbraith Rd Church of God. Only trouble is, they all didn't fit in the bus along with their luggage.

It was decided that in the best interest of goodwill, it would be no good to leave either some players behind, or their luggage. McLeary and the interpreter, Gerhart Ziepa, drove private cars to the airport, so the leftovers in the German crew were stuffed in them.

Unfortunately, one interpreter could not be split three ways, so two groups were left with a huge communication gap.

And of course I would have to be left with three Germans and McLeary.

One thing could be said for the players in our car, they rode in class. If only there was some way for us to tell them to roll up the windows because the air conditioning was on.

Driving back, they were given a

tour of various tourists sites in town, including the Air Force Base; we knew what they were seeing but they didn't.

The only attempt at exchange between us was when they were handling and comparing their money and I told them one piece of silver was a half dollar. Mistake number three; I knew they wouldn't understand if I told them the 50 cent piece was equal to 75 pesos, so I shut my mouth and left them alone.

The best goodwill gesture in their eyes, must have been when they were told they would be served beer with their lunch in the cafeteria at WSU.

That feeling of goodwill probably disappeared as they drank their cold cans of Budweiser though.

Perhaps the most disappointing event of the day was during the ride from the airport to campus in McLeary's car. We (the coach and I) had been feeling sorry for ourselves because we wanted to show our hospitality to the distinguished visitors and there wasn't anything we could say that they would understand.

So McLeary puts on a tape on his stereo eight track recorder in the car that had on it the song "Edelweiss."

Unfortunately, the move only made us feel better. The players just continued their discussion in the back seat about whatever it was they were discussing.

The greatest assistance we could be to them as they set off to explore the campus before reboarding the bus for the rest of their journey was to direct them to the "tollita." Perhaps that was the greatest goodwill gesture of them all.

One prestigious thing about the visit of the Germans to this area is this claims another first for WSU.

This is the first time for any visiting foreign team of any sport that is not composed of University students to play a University team.

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